

take a picture of it. He remarked it might be too shy for that, or perhaps not come at all in the presence of a stranger. When I arrived there the next morning, the farmer was just out; I entered his little rough log cabin and got some rolled oats or wheat. This I held out in my left hand calling the bird, which had already appeared in a small poplar, sweetly singing all the time. Imagine my surprise, when it flew right straight on my hand, eyed me for a minute, and then commenced eating with all his might. He was so fearless, that I could take a picture of him, manipulating the camera with my right hand. He came repeatedly. Afterwards I also took pictures of him on the farmer's hand. The pictures of the bird on my hand, however, did not turn out well. The object was too near for a snapshot.

Redpoll (*Acanthis linaria*), a flock of 10-15 at Latchford, March 26th.

The following were undoubtedly the first migrants: Am. Golden-eye, (*Clangula americana*) three, one male and two females seen in a ripple in the Montreal River, near the railway bridge at Latchford.

Crow (*Corvus brachyshaichus*), 5 seen at New Liskeard, March 24th, flying straight north. I had seen crows already at North Bay, March 14th, but these at New Liskeard were undoubtedly the first arrivals of their kind in this section.

A person with snowshoes might have seen besides these the ruffed grouse (partridge) and the spruce partridge; also the three-toed woodpeckers, but not many more.

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Ottawa, May 8th, 1908.

REVIEW OF DR. J. M. CLARKE'S GEOLOGY OF A
PORTION OF GASPE PENINSULA, QUE.

By H. M. AMI.

"Early Devonian History of North-Eastern North America." Memoir 9. New York State Museum, New York State Education Department, 366 pp., 48 plates, sections, diagrams, maps, etc. Albany, 1908, by J. M. Clarke, State Geologist and Director of the New York State Museum.